

Iron County Register.

By ELI D. AKE.

IRONTON, : : MISSOURI

Sudden fortune makes a fantastic fool.

It is easier to catch cold than catch cash.

A panic prepared for is a panic averted.

A habit of reserve is a good thing for a banker.

A Frenchman finds that moth balls are poisonous. Certainly not to moths.

A great disappointment about marrying a rich wife is she can't spend it just as if it was yours.

It's worthy of comment that the crime wave in New York hasn't boosted the price of hemp yet.

You can pick up an abandoned farm in New York state for a song, but most of us lack the vocal training.

Professor Todd also believes Mars is inhabited, but he might as well be happy believing that as something else.

The scientist who reported that the weight of a girl is two-thirds water must have made his estimate in the soda season.

A Kansas man has just sold a pair of mules for \$400, and he didn't buy a second-hand automobile with the money, either.

The women of the Hereros tribe in West Africa have rebelled against the nose ring. There is no halting the new woman movement.

A Little Falls, N. Y., clergyman suggests starving tramps out of their bad habits. But what if they have only one suit of clothes?

It is surprising to see how many people are prepared to plead "not guilty" when confronted with the charge of hoarding money.

A Connecticut man has arranged that a barrel of whiskey be buried with him. He's likely to show up on the other side dead drunk.

New York police have arrested a man for selling stock in a company which does not exist. They are getting awfully particular in that town.

The bishop of London says he learned a number of things in America. He does not mention any new tricks in tennis as being among them.

A New York restaurant cashier held out enough money to start a restaurant of his own. Maybe being in that atmosphere he just called what he took a tip.

Burglars and gentlemen who live by their wits are so sorry that the banks did not let the hysterical ones draw out their funds and hide them in the stove.

There is going to be trouble if the Lusitania keeps on making quicker passages every time. Pretty soon the stewards won't have time enough to collect their tips.

After he had discovered a beautiful new race unspoiled by civilization hidden away in the far northwest was it not unkind of Dr. Gordon to come back and tell civilization about it?

Examination showed that the heart of a New York cab driver was on the wrong side. This is particularly interesting to strangers who had concluded that Gotham cab drivers had no heart at all.

It has taken a postal card seven years to go from Philadelphia to New York and now New York will have a chance to say that this slowness is explained by the fact that it is a Philadelphia card.

Another musical comedy girl is to become, through marriage, an English peeress. Between America and the stage the British peerage, as a passing show, stands a chance of being "livened up yet."

A few sturdy specimens of that newly discovered and innocent race, the Kuskwagmites of interior Alaska, should be secured for ethnological study before the white man's civilization has wrought its effect upon them.

Here come the Audubon societies with the alarming statement that insects cause a loss of \$800,000,000 a year in the crops of the country because of the wanton destruction of birds. The particularly alarming feature of this assertion is that nobody can disprove it.

An impatient woman in East Liverpool, O., who took a dozen shots at her husband without hitting the insignificant target, was arrested for discharging firearms within the city limits. Why the authorities did not make the charge train robbery, high treason or shoplifting will not be exactly clear to those not learned in the law.

At the dedication of a monument in Flushing, L. I., in honor of George Fox, the famous Quaker preacher, a speaker of the occasion, himself a Quaker, made this statement: "No Quaker woman ever promised, while being married, to obey her husband, but at the same time you cannot find a divorced Quaker. The reason for this is the perfect equality among the men and women." If this assertion is true, perhaps here is the long-sought remedy for divorce. Ladies, don't promise to obey. Let that part of the ceremony be omitted hereafter.

Not long ago the manager of a fashionable London restaurant refused to allow an earl and his countess to eat in the dining room because they were not attired in the regulation evening dress. Admission to certain parts of the fashionable London theaters is also denied to those not in evening clothes. Such rules are in accordance with the snobbish definition of a gentleman as one who "dresses for dinner," remarks the Youth's Companion; but that of us know that it takes more than that to make a man, to say nothing of a gentleman.

MR. STOCKS—EVERYTHING IS GOING UP. I WONDER WHERE I'M AT.



U. S. SAVINGS BANK

POSTMASTER GENERAL FAVORS THE ESTABLISHMENT.

WOULD ENCOURAGE ECONOMY

Money Deposited in Postal Savings Bank Would Be Absolutely Safe and Hoarding Would Cease.

Washington, D. C.—Postmaster General Meyer, in his annual report, made public, urges the establishment of a postal savings bank. The report:

In order to draw attention to the enormous expansion and increase in the business of the postoffice department, I desire to refer to the year 1857, when the receipts of the postal service were \$8,053,952, the expenditures \$11,508,058 and the deficit \$3,454,106. Since then the receipts have nearly doubled every ten years and the expenditures have increased correspondingly.

In the year 1897 the receipts had risen to \$82,665,462, the expenditures to \$94,077,242, and the deficit to \$11,411,779. Ten years later, June 30, 1907, the receipts for the fiscal year had doubled, being \$183,585,095, with expenditures of \$190,238,288. The deficit, however, had dropped to \$6,653,232. Consequently, if one may judge by the figures of the last fifty years, every indication points to the probability of the postal receipts passing the \$250,000,000 mark in 1917.

Would Encourage Economy.

I earnestly recommend the establishment of postal savings banks:

First. In order to encourage among our people economy and thrift.

Second. In order to afford a place of deposit free from any possibility of doubt or suspicion for vast sums of money which might otherwise be hoarded and kept out of circulation through ignorance or lack of confidence.

Wherever it may be, this money has lost its proper functions and the business of the nation not only receives no benefit from it, but even the prosperity of the country suffers and may be eventually destroyed. Money deposited in postal savings banks would be absolutely safe, as the government would be back of it.

More than 7,000,000 of immigrants landed in this country during the past ten years, and it has been demonstrated that in the aggregate immense sums of money have been hoarded or sent away by these people. In many instances it has been found that, for want of postal savings banks, money orders are being bought, payable to the purchaser, good for one year.

Sent Millions to Europe.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1907, the postoffice department sent to European countries alone in the form of money orders \$72,111,748.94. Of this sum, \$18,986,519.61 went to Italy (representing 459,795 money orders, averaging \$41.29 each); \$16,363,991.66 to Austria-Hungary; \$11,582,028.54 to Great Britain, and \$7,250,853.69 to Russia. This money, while it was accumulating, would naturally have been placed for safety in the postal savings banks. In fact, it has been brought to my attention that money of the immigrants, on account of its possessors being ignorant of our language and suspicious of our private institutions, is being sent home in order that it may be placed in the postal savings banks of their native countries. It is believed that this would not be the case, in many instances, if we had postal savings banks in the United States.

On deposits made in postal savings banks a rate of interest of 2 per cent per annum is suggested, the deposits to be limited to \$500 by any one person.

Train Falls Into Deep Ravine.

Parkersburg, W. Va.—A Pennsylvania & Harrisville railroad passenger train was crossing a trestle 25 feet high near Harrisville, when the supports gave way, throwing the train into the ravine below.

Canadian Move Against Orientals.

Ottawa, Ont.—Ralph Smith, M. P. British Columbia, will move in parliament legislation similar to the Chinese exclusion act to prevent an influx of all oriental immigration into Canada.

Zola Souvenirs Stolen.

Rome, Italy—Mme. Alexandrine Zola, widow of Emile Zola, the novelist, has been robbed of a number of souvenirs of her husband. The articles were mostly of gold, bearing the initials of the noted writer.

Arguments Begin in French Trial.

Lexington, Ky.—A special dispatch from Beattyville says both sides in the case of B. Fulton French, charged with the murder of James B. Marcum, rested their case and arguments have begun.

EMPEROR PARDONS MANY.

Francis Joseph Issues Amnesty to All Military Fugitives.

Vienna.—In recognition of the commencement of the sixtieth year of his reign, Emperor Francis Joseph has issued a decree of extensive military amnesty, granting free pardon and the resumption of civil rights to all deserters, fugitives and evaders of military service at home and abroad. Those who have fled abroad are invited to return to Austria. Thus thousands who fled to America to avoid military service, many of whom are now thought to be stranded in that country, will be able to return peacefully to their native country.

Steel Man Sees Improvement.

Philadelphia, Penn.—A high official of the United States Steel corporation, in an interview, declared that for the past few days an improvement has been noticeable in the steel situation. The indications are, he said, that a number of the mills that have closed will be reopened in the near future. The official is quoted as saying that the steel corporation has accepted no cancellations, although many orders have been deferred. He said that as business conditions improve these orders will again become operative.

Pork Prices Drop.

Chicago, Ill.—Lower prices for live hogs, which within the last month have dropped nearly \$3 a hundred pounds, resulted in a reduction in the price of pork to retailers. Presumably the consumer will benefit in turn. The packers gave out a new schedule of prices, showing reductions in pork loins, green and cured hams, ranging from 4½c to 5½c a pound. Another effect of the drop in hog prices was the bringing into the Chicago market buyers from outside markets in increased numbers.

Panama Resignation Rumored.

Panama.—Richard R. Rogers, general counsel for the Panama canal commission, who was sent here to arrange claims made against the United States by several Panamanians and foreigners, whose property have been occupied for canal purposes and whose claims were left undecided by the joint commission, sailed from here Sunday for the United States without having accomplished anything. It is rumored here that Mr. Rogers will tender his resignation on his arrival in Washington.

"Short Money, Short Shovels."

Bedford, Ind.—On account of the financial crisis one hundred foreign laborers who used the pick and shovel at the Hoosier quarries had their wages cut from 15c to 12½c an hour. The angry men marched to the machine shops and had 2½ inches cut from their shovels to meet the corresponding reductions in wages. They say "short money, short shovels."

Would Stop Sunday Light Fight.

Chicago, Ill.—The city council, by a unanimous vote, asked the Chicago Law and Order League to abandon its campaign against Sunday saloons and let the question be submitted to a vote of citizens at the next election. In the same resolution the aldermen asserted that the Sunday closing law now on the statute books is "obsolete."

Portugal Elections Postponed.

Lisbon, Portugal.—The government states that it has decided not to hold elections until the political agitation has subsided, even if it involves waiting until the end of 1908. It hopes, however, that it will be possible to hold them early in the new year.

Girl Kills Self After Mock Marriage.

Wheeling, W. Va.—Despondent, it is said, when she learned she had been made a victim of a mock marriage, Miss Osie Pierce committed suicide at Powhatan, O. Authorities are searching for the man, who has disappeared.

Hunter Mistaken for a Turkey.

Jacksonville, Fla.—While turkey hunting near here, John Hartley was mistaken for a turkey in the brush and was shot and killed by his brother Edgar.

Football Player Runs Into Buggy.

Topeka, Kas.—Alpheus Stothower, the half back on the Wellington (Kas.) football team, ran into a buggy on the side line in a game in his home town and suffered concussion of the brain. The injury may prove fatal.

Masonic Officer Dies.

Hamilton, Ontario—Hugh Murray, grand secretary of the Masonic grand lodge of Canada, died suddenly at his home here from apoplexy. In 1884 he was grand master of Canadian Masons.

THE 60TH CONGRESS

MANY NEW MEN IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

IT IS COUNTRY'S LARGEST SENATE

Both Houses of 60th Congress Have Republican Majority—Picturesque Characters.

Washington, D. C.—There are many interesting features of the Sixtieth congress. In a large number of instances the new men who will be included in this body of national legislators come with records of active careers and successful in their various walks of life.

The senate will be the largest in the history of the country, as it will be composed of 92 members, the increase being made by the admission of Oklahoma, whose two senators will be Robert L. Owen and T. P. Gore. These senators will not be given their seats, although they will present credentials from the governor of the new state until after their formal election by the legislature, which will ballot for the senatorship on Dec. 10. They have both been designated at primary elections, however, and only the formality of a ballot will be required to perfect their credentials.

Seventeen New Senators.

With the two senators from Oklahoma there will be seventeen new members of the senate, which include successors to Senators Morgan and Pettus.

The new men include William E. Borah, who recently came out victorious in land fraud cases in Idaho, and Jonathan Bourne, Jr., of Oregon, whose advocacy of a "second elective term" for the president brought him into national prominence some time ago.

It was at a dinner given in this city by Senator Bourne that the story of a \$500,000 "conspiracy fund" to defeat the president for re-election was brought forth.

Frank C. Briggs of New Jersey succeeds Senator Dryden and Norris Brown, formerly attorney general of Nebraska, comes with a record for anti-railroad prosecutions in his state. Jefferson Davis of Arkansas has a reputation as a fiery orator that may cause Senator Tillman to look to his laurels. Simon Guggenheim of Colorado has gained a great reputation in the business world through his connection with the American Smelting and Refining Co. Joseph F. Johnston, the successor of Senator Pettus, is a Confederate veteran. Harry A. Richardson of Delaware is a millionaire, as also is Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin, the last named being the successor of Senator Spooner and known as the pioneer lumberman of the northwest. Robert L. Taylor of Tennessee has a great reputation as a humorist and during his recent campaign for the senatorship carried a violin through his state and opened his meetings by fiddling for the amusement of his constituents. John H. Bankhead, successor of Senator Morgan, and Joseph M. Dixon of Montana come to the senate direct from the house of representatives, and T. H. Painter of Kentucky formerly served in the house, as also did Senator Stephenson. Senator Owen, who will represent Oklahoma, is one-eighth Cherokee Indian, and Senator Gore has been blind since childhood.

Senate Two-Thirds Republican.

The senate will have a majority of more than two-thirds republican, so that it will be possible for the majority to control legislation and even ratify treaties without a vote from the minority.

The house of representatives also has a large republican majority, there being 222 republicans and 168 democrats. There will be many interesting and picturesque characters in the house. Richmond P. Hobson, who gained fame in the Spanish war, will be there to advocate a greater navy, which he has pledged himself to do. Daniel R. Anthony, Jr., of Kansas will contest honors with Andrew J. Barchfield of Pittsburgh as the tallest man of the house. Mr. Barchfield claims 6 feet 5 inches, while Mr. Anthony's height is recorded as only a quarter of an inch less.

Gerrit J. Diekmann of Michigan has been speaker of the Michigan house of delegates and is chairman of the state republican central committee.

Peter A. Porter succeeds Mr. Wadsworth of New York and ran on the famous "cow ticket," opposing Mr. Wadsworth's course in relation to packing house control during the last session.

Injunction Against Ticket Scalpers.

Omaha, Neb.—On application of all the railroads doing business in Omaha, a permanent injunction was issued by Judge W. H. Munger against ticket scalpers, who have sold contract tickets at reduced rates. The temporary order restraining the brokers from continuing the practice of selling contract tickets was issued some time ago.

Four Miners Buried in Rock.

Houghton, Mich.—Two miners were buried by a fall of rock in a Calumet & Hecla copper mine. Both were instantly killed. Thursday two more miners were buried in a similar manner at Tamarack mine. One was killed and the other may not recover.

Fire Destroys Business Buildings.

St. Paul, Minn.—A special dispatch to the Pioneer Press from Flaxton, N. D., says that fire destroyed the business portion of the village of Columbus, 20 miles west of Flaxton.

Phonograph Music for a Suicide.

New York, N. Y.—Turning on the gas and a phonograph at the same time, Mrs. Georgie Little, aged 35, committed suicide at her home to the strains of "In the Wild Woods Where the Blue Bells Grow," her favorite air. She was despondent because of ill-health.

Shirway Sentenced to Hang.

Beatrice, Neb.—Judge Kelliger sentenced R. M. Shirway, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Jacob Martin, to be hanged March 13.

RECEIVER IS ACCUSED.

Attorney for Uncle Sam Oil Company Charges Extravagant Management.

Topeka, Kan.—Soon after the report of J. C. O. Morse, receiver for the Uncle Sam Oil Co., was filed with Judge H. T. Hazen, referee in bankruptcy, Monday, an attorney representing H. H. Tucker, Jr., and the Uncle Sam Oil Co., made formal charges, accusing the receiver of selling products of the company for about half what he was offered for them and of managing the business extravagantly during his receivership. The most important specific charge is that a by-product, was sold for \$7,000, when an offer of \$13,000 had been made. It is charged also that an office boy worth \$10 per month was paid \$100. The fees of the receiver and his attorney are also attacked.

DIED ON WAY TO DINNER.

College Student from Ames, Ia., Found Dead Beside Railroad.

Davenport, Iowa.—The body of Irvin Robinson, Bluegrass, Iowa, a senior at the Comstock college at Ames, was found Thursday evening beside the railroad track here. He disappeared after leaving the college to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with his fiancée, Katherine Carlin, who lives near Davenport, and when he failed to arrive in time for dinner, a search was instituted for him. Robinson had evidently been killed by jumping from the train as it passed the Carlin home. The corpse laid along side the track all day. The young man would have graduated from the state college in February and was to have been married to Miss Carlin soon afterwards.

Stray Balloon Sighted.

London, England.—An airship, believed to be the French military airship Patrie, which broke loose Saturday at Verdun, France, was seen passing over Wales from various places in Cardiganshire Sunday morning, traveling seaward at a great altitude. Some of the spectators declared that three men were clinging to the ship. In the afternoon an airship passed over Belfast, going northward, apparently under control.

Sailing Orders Issued.

Washington, D. C.—Final sailing orders for the torpedo boat destroyer Flotilla, which is to make the trip to the Pacific coast, were issued at the navy department Friday. The destroyers, which are to stop at a greater number of ports than the battleships soon to follow them, will leave Hampton Roads, as heretofore announced, on Dec. 2. The Flotilla is in command of Lieut. Commander H. I. Cone.

Worry Causes Suicide.

New York, N. Y.—Worried by the belief that he had lost his \$20,000 deposit in the Knickerbocker Trust Co., Valentine Hayerdahl of Mount Vernon committed suicide Tuesday by shooting himself through the head at his home. Hayerdahl, who was a salesman for a china company, resigned a short time ago to go into business. All he owned was tied up in the trust company.

Britisher Sues Japan.

Victoria, B. C.—News is received from Tokyo that John Hartley, a Britisher, who went to Japan in 1864, has brought suit against the Japanese government for 1,000,000 yen, damages for having impounded opium imported by him in 1875, while allowing Dutch firms and other foreigners to import the drug.

Loyal South African Women.

Capetown, S. Africa.—The women of Matelung have pledged themselves at public meeting, presided over by the mayress (Mrs. Joyce), to encourage South African industries by purchasing, wherever possible, locally produced articles in preference to imported goods.

Arabs Attack French Forces.

Lulla, Maghnia, Algeria.—An engagement took place Friday at Adjeurouk between the French troops and Beni's Nassen tribesmen. The latter, numbering 2,500, at first drove the French outposts, but the Arabs eventually retreated in the face of a heavy shell fire.

Everett B. Webster Dies.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Everett B. Webster, president of the National Steel and Wire Co., with subsidiary companies at DeKalb, Ill.; Bayonne, N. J.; New Haven, Conn., and on the Pacific coast, died at a hotel here, aged 38. He was a well-known horseman.

Nicaraguan Congress Meets.

Managua, Nicaragua.—The national congress held its first session Sunday. It is expected that President Zelaya of Nicaragua and President Viquez of Costa Rica will confer shortly relative to the frontier.

Double Holiday in Panama.

Colon.—Thanksgiving day was observed as a general holiday throughout the canal zone and the republic of Panama. Nov. 28 is also the anniversary of the independence of the republic and the double holiday was fittingly observed.

Kentucky Feudist Shot.

Whitesburg, Ky.—John Miller, leader of a faction of feudists, was shot and killed, and Andy and Merrill Jones, members of another faction, were mortally wounded.

Arkansas Convicts Cremated.

Little Rock, Ark.—Two convicts, S. D. Wade and Albert Bunch, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a stockade at the state convict farm in Lincoln county. During the excitement three other convicts escaped.

Man Killed, Father Wounded.

Bloomington, Ind.—At a woodchopping by about 30 farmers near Unionville, Frank McCoy was killed and his father, Joel McCoy, fatally wounded by Edward Ford, with an ax.

THREE KILLED IN A WRECK

B. & O. EXPRESS, BOUND FOR NEW YORK, "SIDE-SWIPE" BY DERAILED FREIGHT.

THE DAY COACH OVERTURNS

Unidentified Man Among Victims of Disaster Near Baltimore Junction—Conductor Killed in Indiana Wreck.

Baltimore, Md.—In a wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Shenandoah Junction Monday morning three passengers were killed and a dozen were injured.

The dead:

W. L. P. Hoffman and his daughter, Nellie, of Baltimore.

An unidentified white man. It is not believed that any of the injured was fatally hurt. The seriously wounded are: Antonio Koselvo, Frostburg, Md., hurt about body and legs; Joseph Encart, Brooklyn, scalp wounds.

The accident occurred to the east-bound St. Louis and New York express, which was "side-swiped" by the derailed cars of the freight train that was run into by another freight just as the express was passing at high rate of speed. The fourth car, a day coach, was thrown from the track and turned over.

Mr. Hoffman and daughter, who were killed, were employed in the cashier's department of the Baltimore & Ohio at Camden Station, this city.

Conductor Killed in Wreck.

Peru, Ind.—Conductor John Wiley was killed and a brakeman named Smith was injured in a rear-end collision on the Wabash railroad at Gould, Ind., Monday.

OKLAHOMA LEGISLATURE OPENS

Gov. Haskell's Message Read to the New Lawmakers.

Guthrie, Okla.—The first legislature of the new state of Oklahoma was opened at high noon Monday in the hall of representatives, the place where the convention that drafted the constitution held its sessions. The attendant ceremonies were appropriate. During the morning the oaths of office were administered. The two galleries were filled with spectators.

The message of Gov. Charles H. Haskell was read by his private secretary, Joseph M. Sandlin, from the speaker's rostrum. Its contents were greeted by a show of interest among the 153 legislators. The important features, relating to the financial situation and legislation affecting convict labor employed by county authorities, had been anticipated with considerable speculation. The decisive manner in which the subjects were handled was characteristic of the author.

Roosevelt "Will Not Deviate."

Washington, D. C.—"I won't deviate one single point from the announcement I have already made," said President Roosevelt to Representative Hinchshaw of Nebraska, who called to tell him that the people of that state wished him to run again for the presidency. This is the most direct and positive statement that has been made by the president on the subject of the third term since the announcement of his election in 1904, when he said positively that he would not again be a candidate.

Will Prolong Crop Movement.

Ottawa, Ont.—The Canadian government will work ice-breakers in Lake Superior to permit navigation as long as the Soo canal is open. The United States government will leave its lake signals in place as long as the Canadian government asks. This will prolong the movement of the wheat crop, which would ordinarily be checked as soon as the ice forms in Lake Superior.

Train Dashes Into Bay.

San Francisco, Cal.—While rounding a sharp curve near Marshall, a train of the Northwestern Pacific railroad was derailed, and after running over the ties for a distance of 200 feet dashed down an embankment into Tomales bay. Only the shallowness of the water saved the crew and passengers from being drowned like rats in a trap.

\$750,000 Fire in Houston, Tex.

Houston, Tex.—Fire destroyed business property in the heart of Houston to the value of \$750,000. Breaking out in the rear of the Frank Dunn jewelry and pawnshop.

Laborers Refuse Reduction.

San Francisco.—Refusing to stand the reduction of 25c in their daily wages, 1,500 laborers engaged in laying conduits for the Home Telephone Co. in this city went out on strike. Work on the telephone conduits was brought to a standstill.

New England Mills Reopen.

Boston.—Thousands of mill operatives throughout New England resumed work Monday. In most cases the mills hereafter will be run on full time.

Public Debt Decreased \$4,746,794.

Washington.—The monthly statement of the public debt issued shows that at the close of business November 30, 1907, the debt, less cash in treasury, amounted to \$574,479,839, which is a decrease for the month of \$4,746,794.

Cologne Invites Balloonists.

Cologne.—The Club of Aerial Navigators has invited the aerial clubs of the United States to hold the James Gordon Bennett balloon contest here next year.

NEWS OF MISSOURI

Free to Fight Sunday Play.

Kansas City.—The supreme court at Jefferson City denied the writ of prohibition filed on behalf of the theater managers, cigar dealers and others indicted for keeping open on Sunday to prevent Judge William H. Wallace from having further cognizance of these cases. Hermann Brumback, presiding judge of the circuit court, denied an application for a temporary injunction to restrain the county marshal from raiding the theaters on Sunday and dissolved the temporary restraining order that was made against the marshal by the circuit court six weeks ago.

Two Drown Forging Oage.

Linn Creek.—Ed Foster and Mrs. David Kidwell, of Versailles, Mo., were drowned in the Osage River, twelve miles north of here, at Wilson ford. The body of Mrs. Kidwell was recovered at Peters Cabbie ford, two miles from where they attempted to cross. The body of Foster has not been found. They were instructed as to where to ford the river, but did not heed, and in attempting to cross at a different place the buggy was overturned.

Stone County Cases Delayed.

Aurora.—The embezzlement cases of W. L. Long and County Clerk W. B. Langley, both former county treasurers of Stone county, which were to have been heard at Galena before Judge Neville, acting in the place of Judge Moore of that district, the latter having disqualified, have been postponed until Feb. 18, owing to the refusal of Neville to preside. Judge Lincoln of Springfield has consented to preside.

No Thanksgiving Pardons.

Jefferson City.—This is the first time that the prison has ever observed Thanksgiving as a holiday. The legislature passed a law last session, making the day a holiday at the institution. Contrary to